

Harper near Beverly, Margaret became the wife of Hon. Washington Long, one of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of Randolph county in his day, and Dolly was married to the Hon. John Hutton, of Huttonsville, W. Va. This gentleman was a member of the Randolph Court, and a member of the West Virginia Legislature, and did as much as any other man toward removing the disabilities of Southern sympathizers. Rachel Cameron See became the wife of the Hon. Paul McNeel, of Pocahontas county. He amassed an immense landed estate, was for years a leading member of the Court, sheriff of the county, and was a member the Virginia convention that passed the ordinance of secession.

Their eldest son, George, was a Confederate soldier, and is a popular and prosperous citizen, residing near Hillsboro.

Capt. Andrew Gatewood McNeel raised a company for the Confederate service. He died...

in New home since.

Mrs. time to second was a n spects. the mo county. them w a lawyer Virginia present ist in P

One o lina, w Thomps who no ployed Standar

son's si Camden

Marga Mr. Jar

Marlin's

Of the

prosperous citizen, residing near Hillsboro.

Capt. Andrew Gatewood McNeel raised a company for the Confederate service. He died a few years since much lamented.

John Adam McNeel, was a soldier, studied law, and now resides on a fine estate in Rockbridge county.

Eliza their eldest daughter was married to Rev. Daniel Penick, an eminent Presbyterian minister in Rockbridge county. She was a very superior person, and her recent death is sincerely and widely mourned.— Mrs. Edgar Beard near Mill Point and Mrs. Captain Edgar near Hillsboro are their daughters.

MRS. NANCY WARWICK GATEWOOD-
POAGE AND HER DESCENDANTS.

This member of Jacob Warwick's family was first married to Mr.

Thomas Gatewood son of William

M
Mr.
Mar
O
the
spec
Ja
were
Ja
Chas
twice
tenar
priso
1864.
Mrs.
band
once
prop
jecte
isbur
Eli
Col.

superior person, and her recent death is sincerely and widely mourned.— Mrs. Edgar Beard near Mill Point and Mrs. Captain Edgar near Hillsboro are their daughters.

MRS. NANCY WARWICK GATEWOOD-
POAGE AND HER DESCENDANTS.

This member of Jacob Warwick's family was first married to Mr. Thomas Gatewood son of William Gatewood, the husband of Jane Warwick, at Mountain Grove. Their home was at Marlin's Bottom, Pocahontas county. Mr. Andrew Gatewood was the only child of this first marriage. He married Miss Sally Moffett, sister of Henry M. Moffett, Esq. A son and a daughter survived

who is him—Hannah and Charles. The
minis- daughter, Hannah Gatewood, was
coun- married to John W. Warwick Esq.
Eliza- Her only surviving child is Sally
rried Gatewood, who became Mrs. Dr.
well, John Ligon, of Clover Lick, in Po-
Hull cahontas.

dred Mrs. Gatewood was married the
Mc- second time to Major William Poage.
citi- Four daughters and one son survived
not her. Mrs. Poage died one morning
ew- just at the dawning of the day.—
hur Feeling death near she requested
Jennie Johnson, who afterward be-
came Mrs. Jennie Lamb, to sing her
favorite hymn :

ar- “Come, O Thou traveler unknown,
of Whom still I hold but cannot see.
ent Art Thou the man that died for me?
ski The secret of Thy love unfold.
vell With Thee all night I mean to stay,
ng And wrestle till the break of day.”

Mrs. Poage's eldest daughter,
Rachel Cameron was married to

Art Thou the man that died for me?

The secret of Thy love unfold.
With Thee all night I mean to stay,
And wrestle till the break of day."

Mrs. Poage's eldest daughter, Rachel Cameron, was married to Josiah Beard, Esq., of Locust, Pocahontas county. At 18 years of age Mr. Beard was a Ruling Elder in his church, and he was the first Clerk of Pocahontas Court. During the late war, when over seventy years of age, he was taken prisoner by Federal troops. Something was said to hurt his feelings and he challenged the whole squad to single combat. Their family numbered eight sons and three daughters. Hon. Wm. T. Beard, the eldest, was very liberally educated and became an honored, influential citizen. He was elected to the West Virginia Legislature, but was not permitted to serve, as he could not conscientiously take the prescribed oath. His two sons Ed-

the West Virginia Legislature, but was not permitted to serve, as he could not conscientiously take the prescribed oath. His two sons, Edgar and Leigh, reside in the Little Levels. Edgar is a commissioner of the Court and served a term as presiding officer. Leigh is a prosperous young citizen.

Henry Moffett Beard was a Lieut. in the Confederate service, and was for years among the most prosperous Pocahontas farmers. He died recently, lamented by an interesting family and a wide circle of attached friends. Samuel J. Beard, a prosperous farmer, resides in Missouri.

Joel Early Beard died in the war. His mother came to church one Saturday morning, of a sacramental occasion to the old brick church, and the first intimation of her soldier son's death was the newly prepared grave, and the arrival of the body for burial. Her other sons—

the origi-
and is
Devel-
Samuel
E. I.
daugh-

among
known
y, an
g and

His
Bos-
s and
unty,
stone
see.—

is a
one of
nters,
mble,
uling
and a
gusta

the first intimation of her soldiers
son's death was the newly prepared
grave, and the arrival of the body
for burial. Her other sons—
Charles, John, Wallace and Edwin—
were Confederate soldiers, distin-
guished for their fidelity to duty,
and are all highly intelligent, much
esteemed and influential citizens,
residing in the Little Levels of Po-
cahontas.

Mrs. Alvin Clarke, and Mrs. George
McNeel, near Hillsboro, and Mrs.
Maggie Livisay, near Falling Spring,
Greenbrier county, are her daugh-
ters. The second daughter, Mary
Vance Poage, who is said to have
borne a striking resemblance to her
good mother, Mary Warwick, was
first married to Robert Beale, Esq.,
of Botetourt county, and resided on
Elk, where he died leaving one child,
Margaret Elizabeth, who became
Mrs. Dr. Geo. B. Moffett, one of her
sons. James Moffett is in the em-
ploy of the Standard Oil Company

goods
of so
The S
serva
Mr
make
this
powe
Mr.
go to
Mr.
know
"bos

Th
ceive
hims
his g
cows
form
meal

Th
to ki
no se
date
their
some
self

"ole
M
and
cow

first married to Robert Beale, Esq., of Botetourt county, and resided on Elk, where he died leaving one child, Margaret Elizabeth, who became Mrs. Dr. Geo. B. Moffett, one of her sons. James Moffett is in the employ of the Standard Oil Company in New York. It was at her son's home Mrs. Moffett died a few years since.

Mrs. Beale was married the second time to Henry M. Moffett, Esq., the second Clerk of Pocahontas, and who was a most excellent man in all respects. At one time he was one of the most influential men in the county. Their only son that survived them was the Hon. Geo. H. Moffett, a lawyer, ex-Speaker of the West Virginia Legislature, and at the present time a distinguished journalist in Portland, Oregon.

One of her daughters, Mary Eve-

dates r
their n
someth
self t
"old l

Mr.
and ac
cows,
own h
render
might
Scott

Jon
and, c
turn l
the wa
was a
was o
taking
that s
could
stance

Mr.
a glan
when
smile
oppon
Jones

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, MAY 5TH, 1898.

LOCAL MATTERS.

It will be of interest to you to read our advertisement columns this week.

It is well to remember that the present fish law in this State prohibits the catching of bass between April 14th and June 15th.

Pick

Prayer-
noon at C

A Pres
erected m

The C
phur Sp

A Sun
Old Fo
with a

The I
last T
after

evening for Old Point Comfort on a
bridal tour.

Death of John C. Warwick.

John C. Warwick, well known to the people of Pocahontas and Greenbrier, died of fever, at his place of business, at Macdonald, Fayette county, on Thursday, the 25th ult., aged about 30 years. He was a native of Pocahontas county, and a son of the late John W. Warwick, was in business at Ronceverte as clerk and bookkeeper for some years, and afterwards at Hinton, where he conducted a large retail clothing business. Later on he became bookkeeper and buyer of the Turkey Knob Coal & Coke Co., which position he held at his death. About five years ago he married Miss Maybell Feamster, of Lewisburg, who, with one son, George, survives him. His remains were brought to Lewisburg and buried with Masonic honors by the Lodges of Lewisburg and Ronceverte in our town cemetery last Friday. The news of his death excited the sincerest sympathies of our people for his young widow, who was born and reared in our town, and was beloved by all who knew her.

admission
versity sa
that insti

Misses
Monday
Pensylva
son for t
and Clau
Eley to t

Prof. J
pal of th
at Wayn
day to at
Warwick
school.

Davis, o
for the sa

W. W
Va., who
cle, Rey.
accompa
to Marv
Monroe
week. I
daughter
McWhor

THE C
session

VOLUME XXVI.

Greenbrier Independent.

Published Every Thursday Evening.

T. H. DENNIS.

G. T. ARGABRITE.

DENNIS & ARGABRITE,

Proprietors.

Subscription Rates:

\$2.00 A YEAR,

BUT IF PAID STRICTLY IN ADVANCE,
\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

Professional & Business Cards

A M

B

" Good-m
the fo
I owe yo
thoug
And Jone
is his
I shut do
coax

And her
pen
I thoug

not far from the head.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Greenbrier Independent.

Pioneer History.

MEMORIALS OF JACOB WARWICK
AND MARY VANCE, HIS WIFE.

SECTION FIRST.

The compiler of these memorials, deeply impressed that something should be attempted to perpetuate the memory of these persons, has availed himself of such facilities as have been in reach. He is largely indebted to Messrs. John Warwick, Esq., Judge John W. Warwick and Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, for the information from which these sketches are compiled.

These gentlemen are the grandsons of Jacob Warwick. Mrs. McLaughlin, a daughter of William Sharp, lived with Mrs. Warwick at intervals, as a friend and visitor in the family, and for whom Mrs. Warwick manifested special attachment.

theft, the
hanging,
der Hall
Mr. War
this land
his refug
elude arr
out one
wintered
herd wa
ment for
The catt
head,
Clover
from the
Kentuck
Mr. Wa
He actu
of locat
a new
vance
was goi
Sewell
wick ar
and saw
turned
upon be

WEST VA.,
business of this
county upon
experience, and

OWE,
R,
G, W. VA.
Public.

best line of
lasses ever
ces from 25
and see for
20th, 1890.

Hotel,

TON,

VA.

CLERK.

every train.
Travelers
elonging to
0th, 1890.

TTER.

wick manifested special attachment.
The father of Jacob Warwick came to Augusta county from Williamsburg, Virginia, during colonial times, between 1740-50. He was a Lieutenant in the service of the British Crown, and was employed in surveying and locating land grants in Augusta county, which county included territory of which States have since been formed.

Lieutenant Warwick located and occupied the Dunmore property for his own use. He married a Miss Dunlap, near Middlebrook. Lieutenant Warwick was one of the English gentry whose families settled in Virginia in consequence of political reverses in England, and whose history is so graphically given in Thackeray's Virginians.

There were four children—Charles, Elizabeth, Jacob and John. After operating extensively in lands, and securing the Dunmore property in his own name, Lieut. Warwick concluded to visit England. In making arrangements for his absence, he sent Charles and Elizabeth to Williamsburg to be educated, while Jacob and John remained with their mother in Augusta county. Lieut. Warwick

from her P
husband co
Kentucky p
ander Dun
Clover Liel
ent called
actual surv
There was
Dunlap ab
matters as
isfactorily
moved to
a row of c
he and M
might be l
live on th
They mov
there unt
son Andre

Upon th
the log ca
occupancy
made to b
Mr. Patri
to prepare
work in
Mrs. War
fey to he
have a hal
termed.
Warwick

A.

CLERK.

ry train.
Travelers
going to
1890.

TER,

NES &
ND

ney of
ability,
tion.—
ooks at
tuning
d to.

NEER,

MER.

OTS

Elizabeth, Jacob and John. After operating extensively in lands, and securing the Dunmore property in his own name, Lieut. Warwick concluded to visit England. In making arrangements for his absence, he sent Charles and Elizabeth to Williamsburg to be educated, while Jacob and John remained with their mother in Augusta county. Lieut. Warwick never returned, and being heard of no more, he was given up for dead. In the meanwhile Mrs. Warwick settled on the Dunmore property, had it secured by deed to Jacob, and afterwards married Robert Sitlington, but remained at Dunmore a number of years after her second marriage. Jacob Warwick seems to have remembered but little of his own father, and always cherished the highest filial regard for Mr. Sitlington. When Jacob attained his majority, Mr. Sitlington moved to his own property near old Millboro, the estate now occupied (1891) by Mrs. Dickinson, daughter of the late Andrew Sitlington, Esq. Upon her decease Mrs. Sitlington left a bequest

made to bu
Mr. Patric
to prepare
work in M
Mrs. Wary
fey to he
have a hal
termed.

Warwick
had been c
with his w
logs cha
Bruffey he
the plank,
neys. Mr
Bank, fur
pounds, (r
lars.) The
at the
mounds h
Clover Lic
terial for
new hous
some nice
They fou
when Mr.
emphatica
be replace
molest any

majority, Mr. Sitlington moved to his own property near old Millboro, the estate now occupied (1891) by Mrs. Dickinson, daughter of the late Andrew Sitlington, Esq. Upon her decease Mrs. Sitlington left a bequest of one thousand dollars to Windy Cove church, the annual interest of which was to be paid to the pastor of that congregation. For a long while it was managed by the Messrs. Sloan. In the hands of Stephen Porter it was finally lost through financial embarrassments.

Upon reaching legal age, and coming into possession of his estate, Jacob Warwick was married, and settled at Dunmore. Just here let it be stated, that when it was decided that Lieut. Warwick was dead, the grandfather of David Bell, of Fishersville, Va., was appointed guardian of the children, Jacob and John.—William and James Bell were the sons of this guardian, and James Bell

new house
some nice
They found
when Mr
emphatic
be replaced
molest and
burial place
the Shaw
wintering
It seems
them as
game, and
culiar to
west. G
of the o
front of
superior
with the
opinion
Mr. War
fully clo
molested
One of
the new

was the father of Wm. A. Bell and David A. Bell, well remembered citizens of Augusta county.

Dunmore was Mr. Warwick's first home after his marriage. His wife was Miss Vance, daughter of Col. John Vance, of North Carolina. He died on Back Creek, at Mountain Grove, Bath county, Va. Colonel Vance's family moved to Ohio, except Samuel Vance, Mrs. Warwick and Mrs. Hamilton. The last named was the mother of Rachel Terrell, of the Warm Springs, and Esq. John Hamilton of Bath County. Governor Vance, of Ohio, and Senator Zeb. Vance, of North Carolina, are of the same family connection. The Vances, originally, were from Opequon, near Winchester, Virginia.

In business trips to Richmond, to sell horses or cattle, Mr. Warwick formed the acquaintance of Daniel Warwick, a commission merchant, who attended to business for Mr. Warwick, and thus became mutually interested and were able to trace a common ancestry. This merchant

it might be used for various purposes, and then more frequent in this region, years. This finally removed to a handsome residence at Ligon, and died in 1884.

The main road from Maryland to other points passed by Clover and Ohio. About fifty would be killed. This made Clover the most public and in the whole country from the east, ravines, kept and crests of mountains secure from attacks. The Clover Lick, giving the Green of Clover creek kept along the down to the river

formed the acquaintance of Daniel Warwick, a commission merchant, who attended to business for Mr. Warwick, and thus became mutually interested and were able to trace a common ancestry. This merchant is an ancestor of Senator John W. Daniel, the renowned eulogist of Lee and Davis. Mr. Warwick remained at Dunmore a number of years. His children were all born there. He was industriously and successfully occupied in accumulating lands, and managing immense herds of cattle and droves of horses. His possessions on Jackson's river were purchased from a certain Alexander Hall, of North Carolina.—Mr. Hall moved from the Byrd place to Judge Warwick's. One of his sons, being charged with horse theft, the penalty being death by hanging, refugeed to Bath. The elder Hall came to Dunmore to see Mr. Warwick and proposed to sell

der Hall came to Dunmore to see Mr. Warwick, and proposed to sell this land to provide means to send his refugee son to Kentucky so as to elude arrest. Mr. Warwick had sent out one hundred head of cattle to be wintered in the same brakes. This herd was taken by Hall as part payment for the Jackson river lands.— The cattle rated at eight pounds a head, (about forty dollars.) The Clover Lick property was rented from the Lewises. The accounts from Kentucky were so flattering that Mr. Warwick decided to settle there. He actually set out for the purpose of locating and securing a place for a new home. The persons in advance of the party with which he was going were slain by Indians near Sewell Mountain. When Mr. Warwick and those with him came up

Sewell Mountain. When Mr. Warwick and those with him came up and saw their slain friends, all returned home. Mrs. Warwick thereupon became so unwilling to emigrate from her Pocahontas home, that her husband concluded to exchange his Kentucky possessions with one Alexander Dunlap for a portion of the Clover Lick lands. The Dunlap patent called for four hundred acres, the actual survey made six hundred.— There was a suit between Lewis and Dunlap about this possession. When matters as to these lands became satisfactorily arranged, Mr. Warwick moved to Clover Lick, and lived in a row of cabins. After a few years, he and Mrs. Warwick thought it might be better for their children to live on the Jackson river estate.— They moved to Bath, and remained there until the marriage of their

Warwick
about
them
crest
was
killed
Indian
treat
Elk
Upon
Warwick
band
by s
ther
Spring
wea
refr
tion
was
Pre
felt
mir
pres

isatisfactorily arranged, Mr. Warwick moved to Clover Lick, and lived in a row of cabins. After a few years, he and Mrs. Warwick thought it might be better for their children to live on the Jackson river estate.— They moved to Bath, and remained there until the marriage of their son Andrew.

Upon their return to Clover Lick the log cabins were deemed unfit for occupancy, and arrangements were made to build a spacious mansion.— Mr. Patrick Bruffey was employed to prepare the material. He began work in Mr. Warwick's absence.— Mrs. Warwick instructed Mr. Bruffey to hew the timbers so as to have a hall or passage, as it was then termed. He did so. When Mr. Warwick returned and found what had been done, he was not pleased with his wife's plans, and had the logs changed accordingly. Mr. Bruffey hewed the logs and dressed

weary, refresh-
tions.
was a
Presby
felt he
minist
preach
receiv
else as
ciation
rigid
Her b
"Mar
strict
been
were
but w
you,
have
care
The
from
week
resid

b and
ner in
rwick
rd of
lead.
k set-
had it
after-
gton,
mber
iage.
e re-
own
the
ling-
ma-
his
the
Mrs.
An-
r de-
quest
indy
st of

have a hall or passage, as it was then
termed. He did so. When Mr.
Warwick returned and found what
had been done, he was not pleased
with his wife's plans, and had the
logs changed accordingly. Mr.
Bruffey hewed the logs and dressed
the plank, but did not build the chim-
neys. Mr. Wooddell, near Green
Bank, furnished the plank for sixty
pounds, (nearly three hundred dol-
lars.) The nails were forged by hand
at the Warm Springs. Several
mounds have been discovered near
Clover Lick. In searching for ma-
terial for the foundation of the large
new house, the builders gathered
some nice stones from a rock pile.—
They found human remains, and
when Mr. Warwick heard of it, he
emphatically ordered the stones to
be replaced, and told them not to
molest anything that looked like a
burial place. There are no traces of
the Shawnee or Mingo Indians ever

you,
have
care
T
from
wee
resi
tion
app
per
slen
ting
hea
So
me
and
she
age
her
pri
kno
ing
alw
who
mo

Mrs. An- r de- quest indy st of or of while loan. er it em- com- Ja- set- it be that and- bers- dian in.— the Bell

They found human remains, and when Mr. Warwick heard of it, he emphatically ordered the stones to be replaced, and told them not to molest anything that looked like a burial place. There are no traces of the Shawnee or Mingo Indians ever wintering in the limits of this county. It seems to have been regarded by them as a summer resort for fish and game, and to escape the diseases peculiar to malarial regions east and west. Greenbrier Ben often spoke of the opening of a grave just in front of the Chapel, and from the superior quality of the articles found with the remains, all were of the opinion it was the tomb of a chief. Mr. Warwick directed it to be carefully closed, and the relics were not molested.

One of the main objects in having the new house so spacious, was that

and it might be used for preaching ser- clot
 erved vices, and there was preaching there His
 first more frequently than anywhere else Lau
 wife in this region, during a number of son
 Col. years. This historic mansion was the
 He finally removed to give place to the ing
 tain handsome residence reared by Dr. we
 onel Ligon, and which was burned in die
 1884. tre

ex- The main route for emigration ha
 ick from Maryland, Pennsylvania and fro
 ned other points north and northeast M
 ell, passed by Clover Lick to Kentucky so
 ohn and Ohio. As many as forty and ar
 er- fifty would be entertained over night. re
 tor This made Clover Lick one of the la
 are most public and widely known places af
 The in the whole country. The approach
 ec- from the east, avoided hollows and M
 ravines, keeping along high points er

, to and crests of ridges so as to be more
vick secure from ambushades and Indian
niel attacks. The original way out from
ant, Clover Lick, going east, after cross-
Mr. ing the Greenbrier, near the mouth
lly of Clover creek, avoided Laurel run,
e a kept along the high point leading
ant down to the river, and passed close
W. by the McCutchen residence. Mrs.
of Warwick had the first road cut out,
re- up the Laurel Run, in order to bring
of the lumber for the new house from
rn Mr. Wooddell's in the Pine Woods,
nd now Green Bank and vicinity. She
at- gave the enterprise her personal at-
se tention. Quite a number of inter-
es. esting incidents are given by tradi-
er tion, illustrating the character of
x- Mrs. Warwick. While renting
— Clover Lick, her husband and others
rd were making hay. A shower of

mense
horses.
river
Alex-
ina.—
Byrd
ne of
horse
h by
ne el-
o see
sell
send
as to
sent
to be
This
pay-
ls.—
is a
The
nted
rom

tention. Quite a number of inter-
esting incidents are given by tradi-
tion, illustrating the character of
Mrs. Warwick. While renting
Clover Lick, her husband and others
were making hay. A shower of
rain came up very suddenly and
dampened their guns and horse pis-
tols. Late in the afternoon the men
fired them off, so as to load them
with fresh charges. Some one hear-
ing the report of firearms in quick
succession, brought word to Mrs.
Warwick, at Dunmore, that the In-
dians were fighting the men at the
Lick. She at once mounted a large,
black stallion, put a colored boy on
behind, and went at full speed and
swam the swollen river in her effort
to see what had happened. This
colored boy was old "Ben," who
died at Clover Lick, and is remem-
bered by many of the older citizens.

colored boy was old Ben, who died at Clover Lick, and is remembered by many of the older citizens. Upon another occasion, when the Shawnees were returning from one of their raids to the east, forty or fifty of their warriors were sent by Clover Lick with the intention, it is believed, to pillage and burn. A scout from Millboro warned Mr. Warwick of their movements. With about twenty others he waited for them in ambush on the mountain crest, south of Clover Lick. The fire was very effective and every man killed or wounded his victim. The Indians in their surprise hastily retreated and were pursued as far as Elk Water in Randolph county.— Upon hearing of the result, Mrs. Warwick at once followed her husband and friends, and was attended

Upon hearing of the result, Mrs. Warwick at once followed her husband and friends, and was attended by servants, carrying provisions for them. She met them at the Big Spring on their return, and the weary, hungry party were greatly refreshed by her thoughtful preparations. She was eminently pious, and was a member of the Windy Cove Presbyterian Church. She never felt herself more honored than when ministers would visit her home and preach. The visiting minister would receive a nice horse, or something else as valuable, as a token of appreciation. She was conscientiously rigid in her domestic discipline.— Her brother once made this remark: “ Mary, I used to think you were too strict with you family, and you have

Her brother once made this remark :
“ Mary, I used to think you were too strict with you family, and you have been blamed for it. I see now, you were right. You have not a child but would kneel in the dust before you, to obey you. I let my children have more liberties, and they do not care near so much for me.”

The Rev. Aretas Loomis came from Beverly, for a time, every four weeks, and preached at the Warwick residence. She was highly emotional, and during the services often appeared very happy. As to her personal appearance, she was tall, slender and blue-eyed, hair slightly tinged with auburn, and when in health, lithe and agile in her carriage. So she was distinguished for symmetry of person, beauty of figure and force of character, all of which

appeared very happy. As to her personal appearance, she was tall, slender and blue-eyed, hair slightly tinged with auburn, and when in health, lithe and agile in her carriage. So she was distinguished for symmetry of person, beauty of figure and force of character, all of which she retained even to an advanced age. She was very benevolent, and her kind deeds were done upon the principle of not telling the left hand to know what the right might be doing. Persons in her employ would always be over-paid. Polly Brown, whose lot it was to support her blind mother, received two bushels of corn every two weeks, and no one knew where the supply came from at the time. A person named Charley Collins, who was renowned as an

the principle of not tending the left hand
to know what the right might be do-
ing. Persons in her employ would
always be over-paid. Polly Brown,
whose lot it was to support her blind
mother, received two bushels of
corn every two weeks, and no one
knew where the supply came from
at the time. A person named Charley
Collins, who was renowned as an
—— and whose name is given
to one of the meadows of Clover
Lick, did a great deal of clearing.—
It was reported that he was but
poorly paid, but before Mrs. War-
wick was done with him, his family
was doubly paid by the substantial
gifts dispensed by her open hand.—
Among her many other generous
deeds, it is told how a rather worth-
less character, disabled by frozen
feet, was received into her house,

THURSDAY EVENING,

ser- clothed and fed until he could walk.
 ere His name was Bosier. Mrs. Mc-
 lse Laughlin remembers seeing this per-
 of son crawling up the steps, sitting by
 as the door or reclining under the din-
 he ing table while preaching services
 Dr. were held. This man afterwards
 in died from the effects of a burning
 tree falling on him, against which he
 on had made a fire, while on his way
 d from the Big Spring to Mace's in
 st Mingo Flats. George See, a grand-
 y son of Mrs. Warwick, heard his cries
 d and came to him. In his efforts to
 t. rescue him, he exerted himself so
 e laboriously that he was never well
 es afterwards.

h It should be remembered, too, that
 d Mrs. Warwick in her old age, gath-
 ts ered the first Sabbath School ever
 e taught in Pocahontas. In the sum-
 n mer her servants would lift her on

SH
 She cou
 She coul
 She coul
 So
 She cou
 She cou
 But she
 M
 She cou
 And pla
 Flirtin
 I
 She cou
 She cou
 But she
 O
 She cou
 She cou
 And I'
 S
 She cou
 She cou
 But she
 M
 She cou

erred the first Sabbath School ever
taught in Pocahontas. In the sum-
mer her servants would lift her on
her horse, and she would then ride
about four miles to a school-house,
near where the Josiah Friel cabin
stood, now in the possession of Giles
Sharp. The exercises would begin
at about nine o'clock. There was
no prayer, no singing, but she would
read the Bible, talk a great deal and
give good advice. The scholars
would read their Bibles with her.—
The exercises would close at two in
the afternoon. After this continuous
session of five hours, Mrs. Warwick
would be so exhausted as to require
assistance to arise and mount her
horse. It was her custom to go to
Wm. Sharp's, dine and rest awhile,
and then go home late in the day.—
To use the language of her scholars
now living, "Oh, she would give
such good advice. If all would do

would be so exhausted as to require assistance to arise and mount her horse. It was her custom to go to Wm. Sharp's, dine and rest awhile, and then go home late in the day.—To use the language of her scholars now living, "Oh, she would give such good advice. If all would do as she told them, how well it might have been. She was the best woman to raise girls I ever saw, if they would take her advice how to act, and how to do. She has talked to me for hours, and it was often thrown up to me that old Mrs. Warwick made me proud because I tried to do as she advised me." Among her scholars were Mrs. Mary Gibson, on Elk, Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, who were daughters of her friend, Mrs. William Sharp.

as she advised me." Among her scholars were Mrs. Mary Gibson, on Elk, Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, who were daughters of her friend, Mrs. William Sharp.

The school was mainly made up of Josiah Brown's family, John Sharp's, William Sharp's and Jeremiah Friel's.

The lamented Methodist preacher, Rev. James E. Moore, once belonged to her Sabbath School, and received from her his earliest religious instructions. By common consent it is agreed that he did more for his church than any two ministers who have ever preached in this region.

Not a great while before her death, during one of Mr. Loomis' ministerial visits, she received the communion. Upon receiving the ele-

agreed that he did more for his church than any two ministers who have ever preached in this region.

Not a great while before her death, during one of Mr. Loomis' ministerial visits, she received the communion. Upon receiving the elements, her emotions became so great that her husband and children, fearing results, carried her to her own room. For four weeks she was helpless from nervous prostration. All her children from Bath and Pocahontas were sent for. She died at the ripe age of eighty years, in 1823, at Clover Lick, and there she was buried.— There were no services of any kind in connection with her burial.

Several years since the writer was shown her grave, on the green hillside, facing the morning sun. The only thing marking the spot at that

Rame
much
classe
pose
and
shoul
large
when
a fine

Ma
appe
to th
for c
ers,
with
so th
to p
syst
Acc
La
was
"A
tion
tabl
for
she
Can

age of eighty years, in 1823, at Clover Lick, and there she was buried.— There were no services of any kind in connection with her burial.

Several years since the writer was shown her grave, on the green hillside, facing the morning sun. The only thing, marking the spot at that time, was a peach tree, that had spontaneously grown at the head of her grave. Some day, not far removed, it is hoped, her many worthy descendants may honor her memory by something becoming the name of one so worthy of everlasting remembrance. Her blood flows in the veins of the Warwicks, Sees, Gatewoods, Camerons, Poages, Beards, Matthews, Moffats, McClungs, Lignons, McClintics and Prices, in the counties of Randolph, Bath, Rockbridge and Pocahontas. As one stands near the lonely grave where

Acco
La
was
"An
tion
tabl
for
shee
Can
up,
pre
exc
clos
23,
are
Eng
fro
are
V
Sh
no
the
the
and
onl
bei
T
a p

counties of Randolph, Bath, Rock-
bridge and Pocahontas. As one
stands near the lonely grave where
Mary Warwick so sweetly rests, the
pathetic silence seems broken by
these words from Whittier's
Triumph:

“O living friends who love me!
O dear ones above me!
Careless of other fame
I leave you my name.”

(To be continued.)

So much of the enjoyment of life
lies in easy, careless conversation
that it would be absurd to wish that
men should never give utterance to
an idea without consideration.—
Moralists must not ask too much of
mankind or they will get nothing at
all. In our moments of relaxation,
after having acted a serious part for
many hours, and spoken only in
guarded and chosen terms, nothing
can be more delightful than to give
way to a gush of heedless prattle

all. In our moments of relaxation, after having acted a serious part for many hours, and spoken only in guarded and chosen terms, nothing can be more delightful than to give way to a gush of heedless prattle with the friends around us, flying from one idea to another, like the bee from flower to flower, lightly touching this, carelessly pressing that, here a little satire, there a little pathos, sometimes a witticism, and, over all, the light laugh that speaks the mind at ease with itself. Who would wish to see a precise, pedantic exactness introduced into converse such as this.

IN order to secure a long life and green old age, bodily vigor should be sustained by regular, systematic exercise, avoiding all sudden strain and prolonged exertion. Especially is this true of running, lifting, climbing, etc. And labor, while desirable in moderation, should never be prolonged till it produces exhaustion.

The Greenbrier Independent.

Nothing shall be published in it which does not bear the name of truth and morality, or which does not bear the name of the community in which it lives.

LEWISBURG, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1891.

NUMBER 18.

VOLUME XXVI.

Published Independent.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

Published by J. W. Williams.

ons in ad- which he
lians near
Mr. War-
ame up
all re-
there-
migrate
at her
e his
lex-
the
at-
he
—
d
y
Spring
weary
believed, to pillage and burn. A
scout from Millboro warned Mr.
Warwick of their movements. With
about twenty others he waited for
them in ambush on the mountain
crest, south of Clover Lick. The fire
was very effective and every man
killed or wounded his victim. The
Indians in their surprise hastily re-
treated and were pursued as far as
Elk Water in Randolph county.—
Upon hearing of the result, Mrs.
Warwick at once followed her hus-
band and friends, and was attended
by servants, carrying provisions for
them. She met them at the Big
Spring on their return, and the
hungry party were greatly

live on the Jackson river estate.—
They moved to Bath, and remained
there until the marriage of their
son Andrew.

Upon their return to Clover Lick
the log cabins were deemed unfit for
occupancy, and arrangements were
made to build a spacious mansion.—
Mr. Patrick Bruffey was employed
to prepare the material. He began
work in Mr. Warwick's absence.—
Mrs. Warwick instructed Mr. Bruf-
fey to hew the timbers so as to
have a hall or passage, as it was then
termed. He did so. When Mr.
Warwick returned and found what
had been done, he was not pleased
with his wife's plans, and had the

felt herself mo
ministers wou
preach. The
receive a n
else as valu
ciation. S
rigid in h
Her broth
"Mary,
strict wi
been bla
were ri
but wo
you, t
have
care
Th
fro

wintering in the limits of this county. corn every
It seems to have been regarded by knew who
them as a summer resort for fish and at the time
game, and to escape the diseases pe- Collins,
culiar to malarial regions east and
west. Greenbrier Ben often spoke to one
of the opening of a grave just in Lick, d
front of the Chapel, and from the It wa
superior quality of the articles found poorly
with the remains, all were of the wick
opinion it was the tomb of a chief. was
Mr. Warwick directed it to be care- gifts
fully closed, and the relics were not Am
molested. dee

One of the main objects in having les
the new house so spacious, was that fee

ER

GRANT

n House
o keep,
ublic, a

NT,

s and
mar-

R.

it was managed by the Messrs. Sloan.
In the hands of Stephen Porter it
was finally lost through financial em-
barassments.

Upon reaching legal age, and com-
ing into possession of his estate, Ja-
cob Warwick was married, and set-
tled at Dunmore. Just here let it be
stated, that when it was decided that
Lieut. Warwick was dead, the grand-
father of David Bell, of Fishers-
ville, Va., was appointed guardian
of the children, Jacob and John.—
William and James Bell were the
sons of this guardian, and James Bell

It seems to
them as a s
game, and
cular to
west. G
of the o
front of
superior
with th
opinion
Mr. W
fully c
moles
One
the n

son of Mrs. Warwick, heard his cries
and came to him. In his efforts to
rescue him, he exerted himself so
laboriously that he was never well
afterwards.

It should be remembered, too, that
Mrs. Warwick in her old age, gath-
ered the first Sabbath School ever
taught in Pocahontas. In the sum-
mer her servants would lift her on
her horse, and she would then ride
about four miles to a school-house,
near where the Josiah Friel cabin
stood, now in the possession of Giles
Sharp. The exercises would begin